Silk Department

Saturday in the big Silk Deblack and colored silks that are the best things you have seen this season. Sale from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Black and all colors in China silk, 21c. Heavy corded waist silks at 25c. Satins in black the new books at cut prices. and all shades at 26c. Taffetaline, for linings, all colors, 31c. Novelty waist silk, all sorts, \$1.00 grade, 49c. Fine Taffeta, 27 in. wide, black and colors, 59c. Beautiful dress silks, \$1.25 grade, 69c. \$1.50 black silks, gros grain, satin, Peau de Soie, Armure, Failles, all at 85c. New Plisse, 98c. \$2 black gros! grain, 25 in. wide, at \$1.25. \$3.00 black Peau de Soie, 27 in. wide, \$1.50. Persian velvet, worth \$2.00, for \$1.00. Striped velvet, worth \$1.50, for 75c.

Letting Down Furniture Prices

Our Furniture department is a place of refuge from the high where-in fact, see us before you buy. We are again in position to offer you a full size metal bed, steel castings, brass trimmings, white enamel finish. to suit you.

Notion Specials

15c Hose Supporters, 5c per partment we will offer you a yard. 10c pure linen Hemseries of special bargains in fine stitched Handkerchiefs, 3 c 15e Fancy Ribbons, yard, 44c. Extra wide White Ribbon, per yard, 15c. 50c Dresser Scarfs, 15c. Silk Thread, per spool, 1c. BOOKS AND STATIONERY ON SALE.

75c box Stationery, 25c. All

Optical Department



Visitors and residents, of TICAL DEPARTMENT and of charge. Glasses fitted at less than half the usual prices, Gold filled frames, spectacles or eyeglasses, guaranteed for 10 years, usual price \$3.00, for \$1.59. Fine Aluminico Spectacles, crystal lenses, usually \$2,

Jewelry and Watches

Special sales Saturday, Cut prices now previaling else. Prices on watches. Souvenir pieces of all descriptions and cases of silk, wool and mercerprices-suitable for presents.

China Department

A few bargains in the only china department in the west. at \$1.95. Another bed at \$2.75. 25c Gold Handled Creamers, from what we learn since buy Decorated Stippled Gold Plates, the price we paid for these Jelly Plates, 25c Decorated go at 38c. owing to another advance in Gold Cups and Saucers, 25c these beds, so you are safe for a meal Bowls, 25c Decorated Fine while. NEW SCREENS - 5- Japanese Creamers - 10c. Nine yard. foot, 3-panel, oak frame, for piece Canton China Tea Sets. \$1.00. Same Screen, filled with 69c. Gallon Size Milk Crocks.

15c All Linen Collars at 5c Selling Saturday

500 dozen men's 4-ply all linen collars, in all the new shapes and styles, in turn down and standing, also the high turn down, all these greatest values ever offered in the market. Breakfast rolled collars are warranted perfect and were made to sell at 15c, on sale at

Men's 25c Linen Cuffs, in Link or Straight, 10c

Men's \$1.50 colored shirts at 75c -- the Griffon brand, in all the new styles, some with collars and cufts separate, some to wear white col-Omaha should VISIT OUR OP. lars with and separate cuffs—these shirts are all the very latest styles \$5.00 shoes, made by French, dines, per can, 71c. 3-lb. can have their eyes examined free out for this season, and made to sell at \$1.50.

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	Boys' \$1 and \$1.25 shirts at		. 490
1	Closing out all the men's \$1 shirts at		490
	Ien's 20c half hose, in black, tan and fancy, at		100
	Men's 25c suspenders at 15c.	Men's 50c suspenders a	t 25c

Dress Goods Sale

On Saturday we will sell 2 ized dress goods, regular price 25c, 39c and 49c per yard, all will go at one price, 19c.

Special Saturday Sale Special Corset Sale In Our Basement

One lot of ladies' Corsets, in Mrs. Potts' Nickel Plated pink, blue, black and drab, in velour calf and vici kid \$3.00 Butter and Cheese Irons 95c. Folding Lunch all sizes from 18 to 30, that sold and \$4.00 Welt Sample Shoes Boxes 11c. Folding Ironing for \$1.00, at 49c. Special bar- for \$1.97. Boards 69c. Galvanized Wash gains in ladjes' and children's We will sell all day long Per- Tubs 39c. Good Wood Framed hosiery at 10c, 15c and 25c. The sian French Flannels, dots, Wringer \$1.29, Carving Set 79c, largest line of ladies' fancy and stripes, etc., no short lengths, Kitchen Meat Saw 15c. Gal- lace lisles shown in Omaha at These have just arrived and 25c Miller Holland Bowls, 25c no plug styles, Koechlin Baum- vanized Boiler, No. 8, 63c. 4-tie 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Ladies' lace garten's new goods, sold every- Parlor Brooms 17c. Set Tipped trimmed Gown, worth 75c, at ing them we cannot duplicate 25c Decorated Stippled Gold where at 85c and \$1.00, all will Tablespoons 13c. Nickel Plated 59c. Ladies' lace and embrois price 25c. Such sellers as Because, Al- cheese, per pound, 124c. Every-Ball Bearing Egg Beaters 19c, dery trimmed Gowns, worth ways, Impecunions Davis, Trotting thing fresh and new in this Tailor suitings in all the Combination Suit Hangers 9c. \$1.50, at 98c. Ladies' silk vests, iron. We have over 200 of Decorated Stippled Gold Oat- grades and all the new fall Kindling Hatchet 10c. 26-inch at 25c, worth 50c. Ladies' silk shades, from 49e to \$5.00 per Hand Saw 33c. Dover Egg vests, in all colors, at 50c, worth Leonie, very pretty, Pity the Newsboy

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en's new fall shoes and boys' and girls' school shoes. The on sale at 75c, 98c and \$1.25, etc., etc., per lb. 45c. MEN'S SHOES. Men's fine

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Hayden's are headquarters for all the Fancy full cream cheese, per very latest Sheet Music and Books. Tomorrow we will place on sale some of the very latest songs, marches, two-steps and waitzes at only 15c per copy. Regular Through the Park, Fond Recollections, department, No imitation but-Belle O'Dell, All I Ask Be True, Younger Pays, Sweet Marjorie, Sweet Lavender, Only a Broken Heart, The Old Love, very pretty; Sweethearts in Old Cottage Row. Blue Eyes, You Broke My Heart, You're the Girl I Love, She Loved Him Just the Fancy Pig Pork 11c. No. 1 Cal-Same, Fortune Teller Two Step, Ameer ifornia Hams Sc. Large cans Two Step, Colonial Guards March, Some Day You'll Know, Red Cross Girl, Somebody's Sweetheart, After Nine Song, The above late music ail day Saturday only loc per copy-by mail, 16c.

Grocery Department Saturday is the day to buy Groceries cheap.

Best Minnesota XXXX superlative flour, sack, 95c. This new, up-to-date shoes for fall oats, 6 pounds for 15c. Corn wear, in ladies' fine vici kid and meal, white or yellow, per sack, patent leather shoes, men's fine 10c. Pure Graham flour, per kid, calf and patent leather sack, 19c. 3-lb, cans fancy Calshoes and boys' and girls' shoes, ifornia peaches, pears, apricots direct from the best manufac. or plums, worth 25c, only 124c. turers in the world. "Ultra" S bars White Russian soap or Diamond C soap, 25c. Tall cans shoes for ladies. "Brooks blood red salmon, per can, 12½c. Bros." shoes for ladies. Ladies' Mustard or oil sardines, per fine patent leather and vici kid can, 37c. Imported French sar-Shriner & Urner, at \$2.97. La- baked beans only S 1-3c. Fancy dies' fine \$3.00 vici kid and pat- Japan rice, 4 pounds for 25c. ent leather shoes, in all sizes, on Fancy Carolina rice, per pound sale at \$1.96. Ladies' fine \$2.00 5c. Evaporated creum, Econ-Oxford Ties and Strap Slippers, omy. Columbia, etc. per can, on sale for 98c. SCHOOL only 74c. Fancy whole coffee, SHOES. Misses' fine kid lace just roasted, 12 c. Fancy gol-School Shoes, sizes 11 to 2, at den Rio coffee, lb. 15c. Straight 98c, \$1.20 and \$1.45. Boys' fine Java and Mocha, lb. 20c. New satin calf and tan goat School tea siftings, only 20c. Spider Shoes, on sale at \$1.00. \$1.20 leg Japan tea, worth 60c, only and \$1.50. Children's kid lace 45c. English breakfast, Gunand button shoes, sizes 8 to 101, powder, Young Hyson, Oolong,

Western grass creamery butter, per pound, 20c. Fine Elgin Creamery, 174c, 18c and 19c Dairy butter, 124c, 14c and 16c. pound, 10c. Yellow Herkimer County cheese, per pound, 124c. New York white full cream ter. No skimmed cheese.

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fancy silkoline, \$1.50. Also 4- 3c. Emerald Glass Stand Lamp panel frames. New goods ar- 19c. Half Gallon Size Crystal riving daily. We want your Pitchers, 12c. Quart size Mason trade and will make the price Fruit Jars, 41c each. Tin Top Jelly Tumblers 14c each.

souri Pacific Train Robber.

Police Believe James Davis, Colored, is Mis-

HOLD HIM FOR IDENTIFICATION

Sheriff of Atchison County Will Arrive in City Tonight with Requisition Papers-is Well Known in Omaha.

The police believe they have caught the cobbed two Missouri Pacific trains in Kansas and Nebraska. The man, a negro named James Davis, for whom the railroad detectives have been searching industriously for many weeks, deliberately walked into the city hall tomorrow." the bands of his accusers last Wednesday night and is now in custody at the city something in here that will interest you. (the chief; wished to speak with him. It jail, where he awaits identification. Chief Step in. Donahue says there is no question but that he is the right man. There is evidence, the heavy wire enclosure, Davis was made into the trap last Wednesday evening. he says, to connect him with at least two a prisoner, and the following night the robberies and he is strongly suspected of chief went down to have a talk with him.

closely identified are those of May 28 and learned what the chief wanted to see him ing of May 28 and, at the muzzle of a pis-June 16. Passengers of a Missouri Pacific about, but the former was very close- tol, held up and robbed the conductor. train were the victims in both cases. The mouthed and would not admit his guilt, then marched that functionary through the first occurred early one morning, while the He professesd total ignorance of the rob- car and compelled him to assist in relieving northbound flyer from Kansas City to beries. But it happens that a watch the passengers of their valuables. J. W. Orr. Omaha was between Vernon and Stella. The taken from a passenger in the Vernon assistant general attorney of the Missouri second was perpetrated in Kansas a few robbery had been traced to him and there Pacific; S. G. Sprague, traveling auditor; miles out of Atchison.

Though Davis is a comparatively young man he has served three penitentiary terms, two in Missouri and one in Kansas. Davis and the Omaha police were unusual, and a gold watch. During this holdup the For ten years he has made Omaha his Several years ago Davis, then working as robber were a mask and gloves. headquarters. The local police know him well, but, so far as their information goes. Twenty-fifth and Capitol avenue, learned much the same, except that in this job the city, or in its immediate vicinity. He police department concerning his criminal car as well as the sleeper. Ex- importance." has been careful to maintain friendly rela- record. He at once called upon the chief pressman Kiser was robbed, after tions with the Omaha bluecoats, his pur- and admitted that he had served three which the outlaw tore epen several received by the mayor: pose being apparently to use this point as terms for various crimes, but added that packages of mail and express matter, but Amt prev rep. \$1,20.43 Cudaby P. Co a recouping station-a "resting-up" place he had reformed. between jobs. Many times he would drop out of sight and remain away for several hereafter I'm going to live straight, but weeks, then return "flush." He was al- anyhow, whether I ever pull off any more ways well dressed, wearing tailor-made jobs or not, you can rest assured they'll clothes, diamonds and other expensive jew- not be done in this town. I give you my elry. He never fraternized with negroes | word on that. All I ask is that you don't

almost that of a hermit. He was always respectably employed haven't done it and I'm living straight, while in Omaha, and has served as coach. Now, you do me right and give me a man for some of the best families in the chance to be on the square, and you'll

He will be taken to Kansas first to anrequisition papers.

Practically Gave Himself Up. Omaha police. On the evening of Septemaddressing Sergeant Whelan, said:

"I understand the chief wants to see me." "Yes." answered the sergeant, who instantly recognized Davis and who had remysterious ione highwayman who, within ceived his instructions. "Yes, the chief he last eight months, has held up and wants to see you. Just step inside a min-

Well, is the chief in there?" "No. but-

"Well, then, I'll drop into his office at "No." insisted the sergeant, "I have

And he held the door open. Once inside

"I've got enough of it," he said, "and

THINK THEY HAVE BANDIT discustom was to hold himself aloof from bother me. I've had plenty of chances to RELIEF FOR THE DESTITUTE diamonds lying around and all that, but I

never regret it."

The chief consented to this, though with swer for the Atchison robbery. The sheriff a mental reserve to watch Davis. The will arrive from that place tenight with relations between them were friendly in CHURCHES APPEALED TO FOR HELP a way. Seldom a month passed that Davis didn't call on the head of the police de-Davis practically gave himself up to the partment and they used to sit and talk over crime and criminals generally.

of the Vernon robbery. He was also ab-Davis was out of the city at the time sent during the following month, about the time of the Atchison holdup. Several persons suspected of the latter crime were

Story of Vernon Robbery.

In the crime known as the Vernon rob-They were together in the "sweatbox" for bery a lone highwayman boarded the Pull-The two holdups with which he is most an hour and then it was that the negro man sleeper about 2 o'clock on the mornis other evidence even stronger than this Mr. and Mrs. Simon C. Ayer of Omaha and serving to connect him with both crimes. O. J. Frederick of Kansas City were the The relations which existed between victims. The robbery netted him about \$20

coachman for a wealthy family out near | The incidents of the Atchison holdup were it is not known that he stole anything from

NOMINATIONS ARE CHEAP

Affidavits Filed Show that Amounts Disbursed by Successful Candidates Were Inconsequential.

Within ten days after a convention for a Kar county clerk a true and accurate account f his expenses as a candidate. A candidate who represents 5,000 voters is allowed to put \$100 in circulation for legitimate T. A. Hollmar objects in securing his nomination. For each 100 voters over that number the candidates may spend \$1.50 in setting forth R their merit. On this basis the candidate for office at the recent convention found H himself free to disburse about \$250.

Although the time limit does not expire until next Wednesday a number of the candidates have filed their expense accounts with County Clerk Haverly and all of the bills rendered are extremely modest. John F. Schultz, candidate for senator, states in his affidavit that he did not spend a cent in securing his nomination. John W. H. Parish expended \$41.25 in forwarding his candidacy for the county attorneyship. Of this amount the main items are \$16.50 for cards and \$12 for livery hire. Nearly all of the candidates for assessors and road supervisors have filed affidavits that their nominations cost them nothing whatever

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Omaha's Contribution to Galveston Sufferers Close to Three Thousand Dollars.

Board of Education Will Be Asked to Allow School Children to Contribute a Small

Sum.

The money Mayor Moores has raised for arrested in Kansas, and one of them was the Galveston sufferers falls little short of Davis, but he was released before the rail- the \$3,000 mark and the mayor has no Mark Comban Nat. Bit road detectives there learned of his original road detectives there learned of his crim- doubt this sum will be doubled before inal record. Ever since then Chief Dona- another week has passed. Appeal has been Mohue has been watching for Davis' return. made to all the churches and religious or- E. M. Dairchild. He left word at several of his familiar ganizations of the city for collections Sun- A. R. Hunt.... haunts that when he (Davis) again showed day and a movement will be inaugurated P himself in Omaha he should at once re- to raise money among the school children. S. Heath Special action of the Board of Educa- to o the chief; wished to speak with him. It was pursuant to this message that he fell into the trap last Wednesday evening. matter before the board at its meeting Monday night and secure permission to ask for 15. S. Streeter. day night and secure permission to ask to the contributions from pupils. Each of the George Guy teachers will be asked for subscriptions and Emr. Browning-gifts ranging from 1 cent to 5 cents will king Co.

American Handbe sought among the school children.

"We must raise \$6,000 in Omaha," Mayor Cash Moores said yesterday, "Kansas City Alic & Peofold, has sent that amount and it had a fund of John Grant..... \$2,000 to begin on. Omaha must not be REFUGEES ARRIVE IN THE CITY outdone by Kansas City. Aside from humanitarian considerations there are other reasons why Omaha should contribute liberally to relieve the Galveston sufferers. Our railroad connections with the Texas coast are bringing us nearer to the Texas coast every day. Our grain is seeking a market at Galhe has never "turned a trick" in this that information had been received by the bandit entered the express and mail relations with Galveston will be of great

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Iwenty Jewish Families from Roumania Come to Omaha to Make Their Future Home.

About twenty Jewish families from Roumania will come to Omaha as the result veston and in a few years our commercial of race persecutions in Roumania and the first installment of ten families arrived in the city Thursday. When the government Following is a list of the subscriptions of Roumania caused the expulsion of 30,000 Jews a large number of them emigrated to America and through the efforts of the Jewish community there the refugees have been distributed through the country, each section taking its share.

> The Omaha community was notified that it would be expected to provide for twenty families and a meeting of the benevolent societies of the city was called by Rabbi Simon of Temple Israel. Seven organizations 19.00 were represented and a committee of one from each society was appointed as a Roumanian refugee committee. The committee circulated an appeal and \$500 was immediately raised. It is estimated that each family should be apportioned \$50 and the sum was sufficient for those already on hand. The Jewish headquarters at New York assured Rabbi Simon that the second installment of refugees would not be sent for six months, but through some misunderstanding the other ten families will probably arrive tonight. Some of the Jews are unmarried, while others are accompanied by their wives and children.

Rabbi Simon says that the refugees are of the highest class of emigrants. They are all tradesmen, particularly cabinet makers, painters and tinworkers. For the most part the expelled Jews speak good German and in a few instances broken English. The local Jewish societies are busily engaged finding work and shelter for the ruf-50.00 tigees.

The wolf in the fable put on sheep's clothing because if he traveled on his own reputation he couldn't accomplish his pur-Counterfeiters of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive couldn't sell their worthless salves on their merits, so they put them in boxes and wrappers like DeWitt's. Lock out for them. Take only DeWitt's Witch for a month or six weeks, as it is probable Hazel Salve. It cures piles and all skip it will take that long to install new matru-10.00 diseases.

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People in Oregon, Washington and California Just Awakening to the Commercial Possibili-

ties of the Orient.

"Anti-expansion and anti-imperialism are unpopular issues on the Pacific coast. California will give McKinley a large majority and Washington and Oregon will not be far behind" said Robert T. Dewey of San Francisco, who is in Omaha visiting his sister, Mrs. W. I. Kierstead. "The prosperity the Pacific coast has enjoyed since the annexation of the Sandwich islands and the extension of trade to the Philippines are extremely gratifying and there is no disposition to risk a change of administration "California people believe, as Abe Linceln did, that it is poor policy to trade

horses in the middle of a stream and are anxious to continue in the current of prosperity that has struck them. The United States is just awakening to commercial possibilities that have remained undeveloped in the Orient. Although the states along the coast are receiving the most benefit sticks from this trade at present all the states are being benefited indirectly and in the course of time will realize the great opportunities that await development in Orienta

"The Philippine war has been a great help to the state of California. It came at a time when the state was just recovering from a period of depression. Thousands of people were attracted to San Franclaco and the result has been that many of them have located in California. A large number of returned soldiers have settled in California and are devoting their efforts to the furthering of trade with Hawaii, the Philippines and other eastern countries.

STORM MAKES LONG JOURNEY

Galveston Hurricane Reaches Const of Newfoundland After Four Thousand Miles of Travel.

The "West Indian" storm which wrought so much havoc at Galveston was one of the most remarkable in the history of the country, according to Weather Forecaster Welsh of the Omaha observatory. One week ago Wednesday it was first noted in the southern part of Cuba. From there it moved north to Tampa, and thence almost directly west to Galveston. From Galveston it started northeast, being central over Omaha between Sunday and Monday, and central at Des Moines on the latter day. Tuesday St. Paul felt its effects, and the next day it was raging off the coast of Massachusetts, having carried death and destruction over the lake region and Chicago on its way to the Atlantic seaboard. The last report was from Newfoundland, where Thursday night it wrecked shipping and destroyed lives with the same fury it manifested over the gulf.

The course of this storm was approximately 4,000 miles, and with the excepion of a change in character when it left the water front there was little abatement in its intensity. The rule is for these southern storms to grow less forcible as they pass to the north and it is seldom that they held together so long.

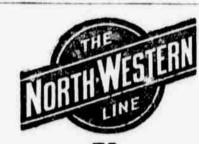
The local observer does not expect to recive reports from the Galveston observer ments and get them into working order.

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